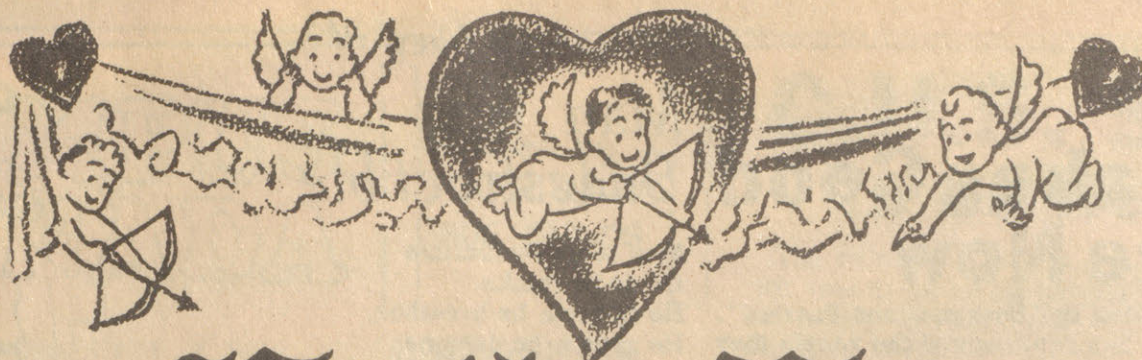




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COUNCIL APPROVES BEER

Students' Council Monday night passed, by a vote of 5 to 3, a set of regulations controlling the serving of beer at social functions on campus. By the new rules, Council assumes the responsibility to grant or refuse the privilege of a QLB banquet license to any class or club, a majority of whose numbers are of legal age. This is Council's solution to the controversial Beer at Parties Issue, at least on a provisional basis; the specific and temporary nature of the Banquet License leaves the decision still with the Council when it makes each application. Macdonald College can be proud of the responsible way this issue has been handled. This final resolution was not rushed through by an impatient, hard-pressed council, although certainly the pressure was there. No, it was a mature decision arrived at only after several weeks of debate and consultation with both students and administration.

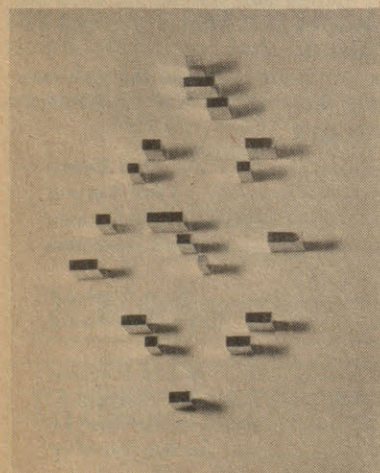
by Helen Forsey

Campus parties at which beer is served will now be subject to sound control measures. In addition to the regular staff chaperones, members of both Residence Committees, executives of the sponsoring group, and two Marshals, selected by the organization from a list provided by Students' Council, must be present at the party. These Marshals will be hired to order, store, and serve all beer according to the stipulations of the Banquet Licence held by the Council. The Marshals, along with the executives of the organization, will be responsible for enforcement of the QLB and Council regulations.

In addition, Council will fix one price of admission to cover all such functions, and will name a place where each is to be held.

♥ VALENTINES ♥

This year the male residents of Brittain Hall will be given a Valentines present they won't forget. For the first time the female sex (girls, mothers, etc.) will be allowed into the residence. The time is Sunday, between the hours of 2 & 5 p.m. It is suspected that the old coffee shop will be open for music and the serving of refreshments (Coke, that is.).



RING A BELL??

See story on page four.

Other Business

Other business at the Monday night meeting concerned the constitutional changes which are to be set before the Student Society in a Referendum before the end of the month. Council unanimously passed the motion put forward by the Agricultural Representative that the Faculty Representatives on Council be nominated and voted on by students of their respective faculty, school, or institute only. The possibility of adding an External Vice-President to the Student executive was discussed, as well as the need for a Constitutions Director for Council. Revision of the set up for the Student Activities Committee was discussed.

Council passed a motion, still to go before the Student Body, that all students running for Council or leading organizations or activities budgeted by Council, must be non-conditioned students.

The Council unanimously passed a motion of appreciation of the good work Yves Vautier is doing as Secretary-Treasurer.

Rick Holley reported on his investigations about the proposed college shop. He was also given authority to look into possibilities of changing the College ring design.

Two proposals for the referendum will be received again at the next Council meeting on Monday, February 15.

Mr. Paul Martin Speaks At The Nineteenth Memorial Assembly

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 9 the Nineteenth Memorial Assembly was held at Macdonald College. The assembly opened with an academic procession of Mac staff. After the singing of "O Canada" and the invocation, Marlene Robison, Vice-President of Students Council, placed a wreath on the plaque commemorating the men and women who died serving their country during the two world wars.

Following this the principal introduced the guest speaker, the Hon. Paul Martin, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for External Affairs. The topic of his memorial address was the "Principles and Purposes of Foreign Aid". In his address, the Hon. Paul Martin spoke of the many problems, possibilities and misunderstandings which arise from a foreign aid

program.

He began his speech by saying, "the major challenge that is facing our generation is that of economic under-development which is a condition in which some two-thirds of the inhabitants of this planet find themselves." He went on to say, "so long as

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this condition persists, so long as millions upon millions of human beings are exposed to poverty, hunger and endemic disease, there cannot be any expectation of true international peace and stability. The means of meeting and overcoming that problem must be international in scope. Foreign aid is one of the most important avenues of

Suggested Control Measures

- I. It shall be the responsibility of the Students' Council to:
 1. Assess the request of any class, club or society, the majority of whose members are of legal age, wishing to serve beer at an organized function, and if the request is granted to secure from the Q.L.B. a banquet licence for that particular function.
 2. Provide for the class, club or society, with the granting of such a request, a list of marshalls, from which two (2) must be selected, to be present at that particular function when beer is being served. The marshalls shall not be members of that class, club or society and the duties of these marshalls shall be -
 - (a) To order and store beer for that function, at the direction of the Executive of the organization sponsoring that particular function. To return all full and empty bottles to the vendor.
 - (b) On receipt of an admission ticket, to serve all beer across a counter to students attending that particular function. Marshalls are instructed to use discretion in serving beer, and with the approval or at the request of an Executive member of the organization sponsoring the function, may refuse to serve any guest at that function.
 - (c) To ensure that admission tickets are sold and that beer is served according to the stipulations of the Banquet licence held by Council.
 - (d) To inform the Executive members of the organiza-

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approach to the problem of under-development."

"There has been", continued Mr. Martin, "generous support among all segments of the Canadian people for the principle of foreign aid." However, frequently the query is raised as to whether charity should not begin at home. "The answer to this," he said, "hinges on the definition of charity. If the term charity is regarded in the sense of 'helping the helpless', he said, "it had little in common with the purpose of foreign aid which is to provide the conditions in which the developing countries are enabled to help themselves."

"However, it is arguable that foreign aid does invoke use of national resources, and that these resources might be used to combat poverty at

home before directed to combat poverty abroad." He went on to discuss the difference in per capita income of advanced countries and developing countries and import of the rising pressure of population has the whole development process. He stressed the fact that "poverty cannot be measured solely in terms of per capita income since it does not measure the social impact of poverty. Since Canada is the country with the second highest per capita income in the world, he felt that we had the resources to cope with our own poverty and yet play our appropriate part in a co-operative international approach to the problem of mitigating poverty in the developing countries.

With regard to the motives

EDITORIAL

Council Makes Good Your Move Now

This week the news around Mac is "Beer at Class Parties". Finally the Student's Council has represented the people they represent, and this important issue. I can not blame the Council for taking so long to reach a decision, because it is quite obvious that they needed some concrete controls put forward before they could pass such an important issue. I will stick by my first statements, however, in which I said that the Student's Council had voted prematurely not to allow beer at class parties.

This is all past, and the Council has passed a motion which has indeed made history. This college is one of a few in Canada which has such a privilege, and I believe the Council deserves a sound vote of confidence for their courage in the passing the motion, and for their confidence in the student body in general. This is where you come in. There have been certain "laws" set up by the Student's Council, (see front page story), which are there to protect the Council and the student body. It is true they are a bit strict, but I, for one, would much sooner see strict rules than no beer at these parties. Perhaps as time passes the rules can be relaxed at bit, but this will only occur if the student body, as a whole, shows the co-operations that is necessary. It is therefore essential that when these parties are held, they do not get out of hand. The students must show some self control, and most important of all, set a half decent example for the classes which are to follow.

These things are important - for years the students of Macdonald have had reputations for this and for that, for good and for bad. I feel it is all a part of college life, something that is more important than most people seem to realize. However, we now have a chance to build a reputation about that cozy little coffee shop, in the residence, no less, where beer is served at class parties, where a girl can drink a coke for 10¢ instead of 40¢, and where everyone has a good time. This is a reputation we could all be proud of. It is your job to build this reputation.

I hope I have made it clear that now the Student's Council has done their part, the student body must do its. I have fought in favor of having beer at parties on campus because I felt the majority of the students wanted it, and that it was a privilege we could all be proud of; but if I find the students are making fools of themselves, as well as of the Student's Council, I would have no other choice but to fight just as hard to have this privilege cancelled until the students were mature enough to appreciate and use it. You have your beer, and my vote of confidence on your maturity; let's show Council we want beer to stay.

Its what you learn after you think you know it all that really counts.

Love your enemy - it'll drive him crazy!!

*Don't be yourself * Be someone nicer.*

The U.N. in Politics - Success or Failure? by S.M.S.

Ostensibly, the U.N. has been a failure in political realms. To the gallery observer the committees serve as sabre-rattling forums of the cold war where antagonists fling muck-raking phrases and so-called non-aligned nations drone on with hollow platitudes about peace and good will. The far sighted spirit of the U.N.E.F. has failed to permeate the outlook of many member states whose parochial stubbornness in dues paying has practically driven the U.N. into bankruptcy. Certainly, Indonesia's Sukarno was little impressed with the U.N. as an instrument of political negotiation.

Wherein, then, lies the political success of the U.N.?

Events of great significance are happening every day at the U.N. A Soviet and an American delegate are sitting in the Delegates' Lounge overlooking the East River and arguing about the merits of trout fishing in the upper Don vs.

the lakes of Wisconsin.

Some Australian and British representatives are kidding a new African delegate on his appointment as consul to the U.S. wherein he will be plagued by "weeping women" who have relatives with visa problems. A vociferous discussion is taking place between a Brazilian and a Japanese as to who will win the World Series.

And so it goes through all the various lounges, corridors, and dining rooms of this international community. Conversation is nourished by the best food in New York and oiled by the finest bar in the world. In this atmosphere the delegates come to know and understand one another as fellow human beings. Eventually representatives recognize the fallacies in theirs and other governments policies and moreover, the reasons for the development of these fallacies.

What these men say in for-

Man is Indestructible

Man is indestructible
Or so he thinks.
He is born; he breathes;
He grows; he dreams;
He learns; he builds;
He discovers; he conquers.
Then he laughs and cries out:
"I am Man -
Great Man
Wonderful Man
Superior to anything
Else on this world.
Unchallenged, unrivalled
Unparalleled... supremel
Nothing is better
Than I, Man!
Nothing can destroy me.
For I, great man
Am indestructible.
The greatest being
of all is Man!"
And in believing that,
Man, great Man,
Perfect Man,
Destroys... himself!

Winner of Clock-Radio Draw
J.H. WIDDOP
Physical Education
Instructor

Letters

The Problem is with the Professors

For many years Macdonald has had a serious problem in the study of science. Laboratory exercises are so identical from year to year that virtually all students prepare lab work for handing in prior to the lab. This is easy to organize as all senior students will lend their old lab notes as they used the notes of the seniors before them. This and other forms of cheating in labs is so well established that you are considered "queer" if you do not conform.

Even though it is unlikely that this pattern of cribbing will ever be broken, I am protesting because it is extremely difficult to compete against

mal Committee is merely a show for their employers and the public who are too narrow-minded to digest the delegate's enlightenment.

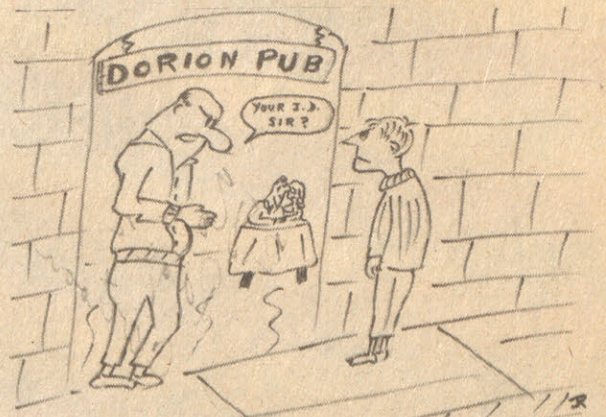
This whole picture appears pretty dismal at first, but behind the scenes this enlightenment is spreading. As delegates come and go from the U.N. they carry new understanding with them and impart some of them to their compatriots. In this way, world understanding - man to man understanding - the only true world understanding - is being developed.

In this quiet but very significant way the U.N. is a great political success.

LOST

At Woodsman's Meet - Ring of 9 or 10 keys. Peter Burstyn - VI 4-6311, Loc. 580 or CR. 2-0598.

Cartoon Contest



THE DORION ENQUIRY

Once again we are sponsoring a cartoon contest. The cartoons should be of campus life, depicting either humorous or controversial subjects on the campus.

There will be a \$5.00 prize for 1st place, \$2.50 for second and \$1.00 for third. All car-

toons used in the paper will bring the originator 25¢.

Final date for receipt of cartoons is March 10th. However we encourage people to send in the cartoons as soon as they are finished, as the effect is sometimes lost if they arrive too late.

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tion holding a function at which beer is to be served, of the rules, as outlined by the Q.L.B., for the serving of beer under the stipulation of a banquet licence on file with the Students' Council.

3. Ensure that the organization hold the function undertakes to pay to each Marshal a wage of \$1.00 per hour for his services.
4. Fix the price of admission, to remain the same for all functions of class, club or society held in that college year, under the privilege of a Students' Council banquet licence.
5. To name a suitable place, on the campus, at which to hold the function, i.e. to schedule the function at a location suitable to Students' Council.

It shall be the responsibility of the executive members of any class, club or society operating a function, with the privilege of a Council-held banquet licence to -

1. Ensure that the regulations entailed with granting said licence, and as outlined by the Q.L.B., are adhered to.
2. Appoint two (2) Marshals for each such function at which they wish to serve beer.
3. Ensure that among the students in attendance will be two female members and two male members of the respective residence committees, and who are, preferably, members of that class, club or society, and who can request to refuse service, or recommend that any person or parties leave that function.
4. Ensure that the Marshals in attendance are paid for their work, as per part I, #3.

a tried and true lab drawing which has been improved upon and handed in for the last ten years.

If the students lack the moral backbone to avoid cheating in Biology, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, and even Insect Morphology., it is up to the professors to clamp down. Nobody else can break the pattern, especially not the students because it is so well established and so successful. I leave the problem with the professors.

MEETING

There will be a meeting on Monday night at 7:00 P.M. for the staff of the Failt - Ye, and for any other people interested in the following positions:

- reporters
- news editors
- news desk editor
- sports desk editor
- features editor

The press cards have arrived and will be given out Monday night. Everyone interested - Please attend.



Member of the C.U.P.

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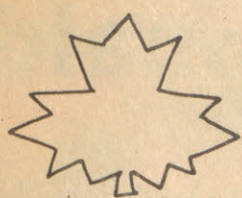
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Ontario Grants Boosted

The Varsity, U of Toronto --An increase of almost 60 per cent can be expected this year in Ontario Government grants to Universities sources at Queen's Park have revealed.

The sources also said Ontario universities may receive almost \$160,000,000 this year. Officials at the Department of University Affairs would neither confirm nor deny the statement.

Fire

THE ATHENAEUM, Acadia U-- Acadia University achieved international recognition for the quality of its campus fire department.

The 1964 Fire prevention contest results state: Special recognition for an excellent program for the protection of students, as well as property.

The only other Canadian university to gain recognition was the University of Montreal.

Bishop's And Parent Report

THE CAMPUS, Bishops U-- An excerpt from the parent report--Bishops University should remain as an Undergraduate Institution--gave Eric Detchon material for his column last week. He asked student opinions of this statement.

Some students felt that the commission was right, because the college hadn't developed on its undergraduate level and was in reality still a "college".

The opposite idea is that a graduate school would attract better students and professors, and afford curricular continuity to the student.

Opposition To Fee Hike

Toronto (CUP)--Student cries of "freeze the fees" have prompted a survey which will determine the average financial position of the student.

Since the most recent survey taken in 1961 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, has been acknowledged by authorities to be out of date,

the Canadian Union of Students and the DBS have designed a 50 minute questionnaire to be given to students in all Canadian Universities.

Student Strike

Quebec (PEN)--The students of the department of Economics of the Laval University Faculty of Social Sciences went on strike last month.

Without fanfare, a general assembly of the students involved voted to stay away from lectures for a one week period last month to protest against the academic problems in their department.

The planned seven day strike was called off after two days when a compromise was reached by the students and the heads of the department.

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which have actuated our Canadian foreign aid programme, he felt that humanitarian considerations to be foremost. He spoke of the many Canadian people involved in foreign aid programmes who owed their inspiration to humanitarian considerations since they believed foreign aid to be "morally right".

The Hon. Paul Martin then elaborated on the economic benefits and political implications of a foreign aid programme. In conclusion, he said, "Foreign aid is only one response to the challenge of under development. It will not, by itself, close the widening gap in living standards, but I would like to think that in this matter of foreign aid we are at least beginning to take the measure of the changing world around us."

Publicity Meeting

in Council House

tonight



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Universities Offer More

CUP SPECIAL--A total of 1,240 graduate courses are now being offered at 34 degree granting institutions in Canada; and 55 new graduate courses--PhD and MA-- are being offered for the first time this year, the Canadian Universities Foundation reported last month.

York and Waterloo Lutheran enrolled their first graduate students in September. The University of Toronto leads the field with 70 courses, followed by McGill with 59 and The University of Manitoba with 52.

Phones in Residence

University of Guelph--At Guelph University, a new phone system in the residences is being considered.

Mr. John Eccles, Director of Accommodation, is now looking into a system whereby each room would have a phone.

This would eliminate the commotion and noise in the halls resulting from each call.

Investigation has shown that a phone in each room offers the most at the least cost.

The initial installment cost would be \$6 per phone, and 50¢ a week thereafter. This would be incorporated into residence fees. Long distance calls would be billed directly to the rooms, and the university would be paid 50¢ per phone to collect the long distance charges.

C.U.S. SURVEY To Be Held At Mac

The raising of student tuition fees is becoming an ever increasing problem and one which is likely to be repeated at every university in Canada within the next year. The Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.) has become alarmed by these hikes in tuition fees and in September 1964 adopted a "hold the line" policy toward this, pending the report of the Bladen Commission on the Financing of Higher Education.

Wings Anyone

Queen's Journal--Queen's is considering chartering a flight to Europe this summer. The flight would be from Montreal to Paris, leaving the end of May and returning in late August or early September. It is limited to the students and faculty of Queen's but they may be accompanied by immediate members of their family.

Council Strikes

THE VARSITY, U of Toronto--Ryerson Students Administrative Council went on strike January 28 after an administration decision to remove its disciplinary powers.

The strike was triggered by the administration's decision to take discipline into its own hands. They will remain on strike until a legal report can be prepared on the validity of the SAC constitution.

The dispute was brought to a head by the case of Thomas Dasovich, 26, who was killed last month in a car crash after being involved in a fraternity drinking contest. The administration has been investigating the matter.

The nation-wide survey of university students income and expenditures will be conducted throughout February on campuses in all provinces including Quebec's classical colleges. Its results should be published by mid-summer. This same survey is to be conducted at Macdonald College on Wednesday, Feb. 17 in the Soil Science Amphitheatre. The objective is to provide factual and statistically sound information concerning student resources and needs so that decisions on student aid in Canada "can be based on facts not fables".

The fear held by Canadian student leaders is that escalating tuition fees may curtail the educational careers of students who simply can't keep pace with rising costs.

"Are tuition fees going to rise year after year when summer employment for students is declining and when financial aid to students is not meeting the normal growth of Canadian universities?"

To help in this nation-wide attempt to solve the money problems for Canadian students, the survey as mentioned, will be conducted next Wednesday between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. A random sample of students from each faculty have been chosen and will be sent personal letters with the necessary instructions and details. If you receive one of these letters we hope you will co operate in filling out the questionnaire, thus doing your part to make the survey a success. The results could be of great benefit to you and your fellow students in the near future.

Ann Moss, Home Ecc. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
So, of course, now
the yolk is on Ann!

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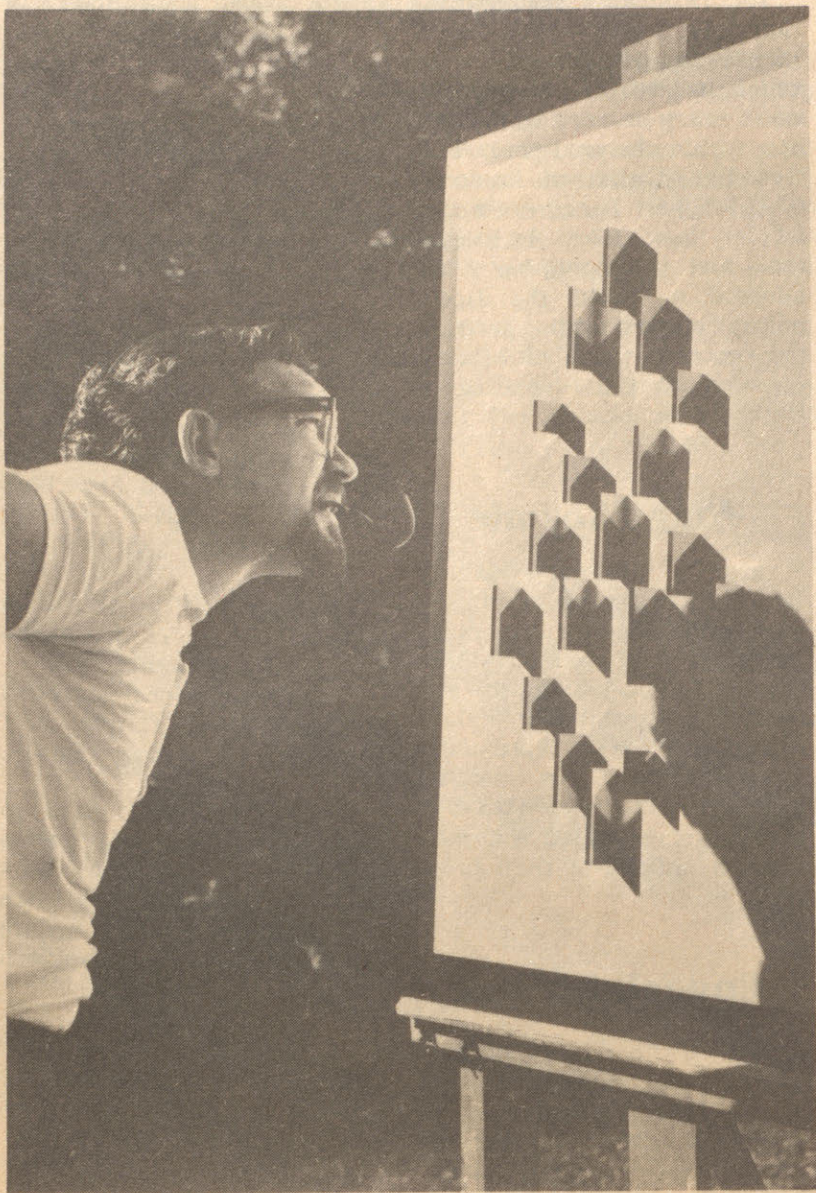
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Gino Lorcini-Bright Spot At Macdonald

by Ruth Turner



Aluminum, wood, plastic and willpower

is what an artist is made of.

Among the staff at Macdonald College is a man well-known in the art world. He is none other than the Fine Arts instructor, Gino Lorcini. Mr. Lorcini paints and sculptures, but he is best known for his structural reliefs. These must be seen in person to be appreciated. He first started doing these reliefs with blocks of painted wood, then progressed to plastics, and he now works with aluminum.

His works consist of neat, well-balanced geometric shapes assembled on a background which present a composition which is very easy to follow and pleasant to view. But it is not the aluminum blocks alone which create the effects of his works. His compositions depend on light - either natural or artificial. For example, when a red light is directed on the blocks, they suddenly blaze red and cast reflections of red on the background, thus creating new and interesting shapes. As the light moves, so the shadows change shape. Thus a composition of this sort hanging in a room into which natural light penetrates, would never remain the same but change as the sun moved from east to west.

Mr. Lorcini produces his creations in a fairly large studio which he himself built in his backyard. Its interior does not in any way suggest a typical artist's studio filled with easels, oils and brushes. Instead I saw larger power tools, nails, screws, sandpaper, and buffing machines. Despite these seemingly bulky materials this type of work is very delicate and exacting. The aluminum blocks must be cut to precisely the right shape and they are then very highly polished. They must be screwed onto their background with even more exactness, so that every shape is exactly where the artist intended them to be. It is from nature that Mr. Lorcini gets the ideas for his compositions. He believes that nature is in a constant state of

change. Therefore, he creates designs that are never static, but are in constant changing motion with light and shadow.

In 1964, there was a display in Ottawa of the Second Exhibition of Canadian Sculpture, sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada. Out of 267 entries submitted, 17 were selected for the showing by the judges. Two of these belonged to Gino Lorcini. Besides that, he has also had his works exhibited at the Galerie Agnes Lefort in Montreal and has had shows in Toronto. He also exhibited one of his aluminum compositions entitled "Beta VI" at the 85th Annual Exhibit of the Royal Canadian Academy at the Montreal Museum.

Originally from England, Mr. Lorcini came to Canada 15 years ago. He studied painting

at the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal and then went into the commercial art field. He then taught art at Lower Canada College before coming to Macdonald College.

His impressive studio stands behind an antique-furnished home in Pointe Claire. Mrs. Lorcini is a harpist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, of which she has been a member, (since her early teens), for the past twenty years. The Lorcinis have three children, Barry, Anna and Nina, and also two dogs, Lautrec, a frisky poodle, and Hassan, an Afghan Hound. Besides this, Mrs. Lorcini teaches the harp and Mr. Lorcini teaches extra art classes in the evenings. With all these activities, both Mr. and Mrs. Lorcini, you will agree, are kept pretty busy.



Photo by Stuart Woodley

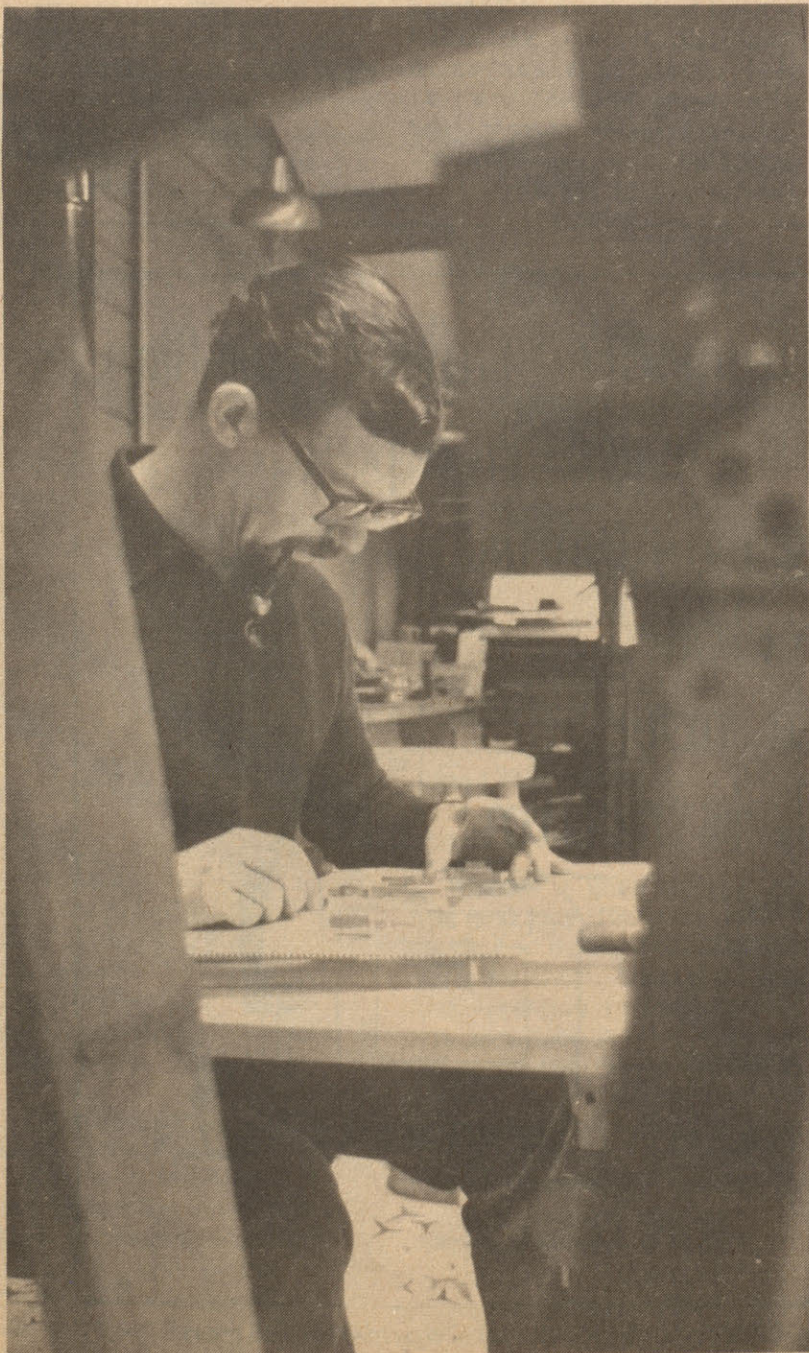


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APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

from male students in the Postgraduate school, or in their 3rd or 4th. year, for the position of Marshalls for class parties at which beer may be served

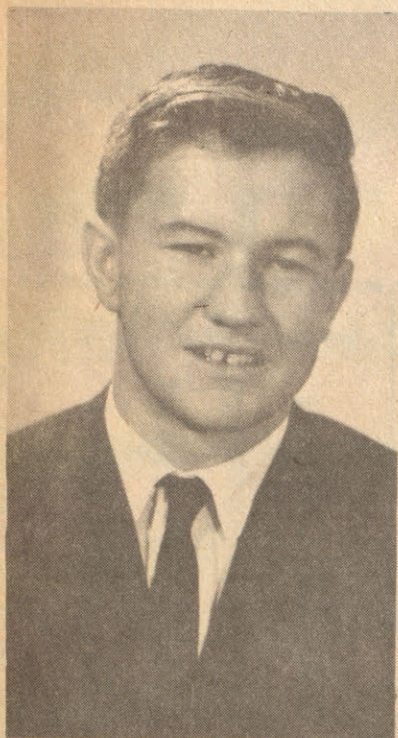
Apply in writing to:

Secy-Treasurer

Students Council

Box #98

Closing Date: Feb. 20



Jim Wilson

The quiet man, who sits on the Royal's money bags, is Jim Wilson, who is in his final year at Mac. in the Horticulture option. Jim hails from Hants County, Nova Scotia, and is 21 years old. He plans to make a career in research and we wish him all the best of luck. Jim does not let his voice sound out too often but he has a wonderful way of suggesting odd jobs for other members on the executive. Money has somehow managed to figure in his plans as he was Treasurer of our College Royal.

Jim managed to spend Christmas in California and Mexico.

Could this be a reason why our Royal funds are so low?

"A Vision into Fashion"

"A vision into fashion" is name given to the fashion show this year. The clothes being modeled are made and often designed by the students either at home or at college. The theme revolves around Philips Square in Montreal, catching the various aspects of our cosmopolitan city.

There will be two showings, 1:30 and 3:00 the afternoon of the Royal.

Green And Gold Revue

Tickets are on sale this week. Plan to get yours now!

Think back to your childhood days and remember how enchanted you were by the story of a poor scullery maid transformed into one so beautiful as to capture the love of a prince. It is the story of Cinderella, of course!

Let yourself be transformed to this fairy land wonder where dreams come true. So get out right now and get your tickets! See "THE GLASS SLIPPER".

Both the director, Wally Bergman, and the musical director, Frank Warbis, have had experience in past production. Mr. Bergman founded

Royal Baking competition

This year the Royal Baking Competition presents a challenge for both male and female students of Macdonald College. The girls will be trying their hand at putting together pastry, lemon pie filling and meringue. The pastry will be made by the cold water method and the recipe is of the "can't fail" type. The lemon pie filling is of a standard type using corn starch. Meringue, although it only includes egg whites and sugar may be a little more difficult to handle as it does require a little more skill to produce the successful topping.

The boys will be trying their luck with marble cakes. Contrary to some men's beliefs this cake does not include in the recipe any marble. It is the combination of both white and chocolate batter which provide a marble-like colour combination. It is hoped that this year the cakes will all be standard (i.e., only one teaspoon of baking powder, not one tablespoon).

All participants are asked to watch their mail boxes for a notice stating the date, time and place that they will be baking.

Good luck to all the contestants and may the best cook win.

Meet Part of The Royal Family

Jane Hall (charm personified) our 1st Vice President is 22 years old and is a native of the Lakeshore. During her four years stay at Macdonald College, Jane has been very active in campus activities, while maintaining a top academic standing. Jane was secretary of the Student's Council at Macdonald High for two years, and president of the Home Ec. Club. Jane was also an active participant in Drama Club Costumes, Winter Carnival Publicity, Gold Key, and Interclass Sports. She would like to keep within the family tradition by making her career as a Home Economics teacher. On Royal '65 Jane maintains that this is an excellent opportunity for the general public to discover what the Home Economics course involves and it gives everyone the chance to see the College.



Jane Hall

Lit & Deb Society

All Classes! This is your last chance to get points for the Burger Trophy.

Feb. 13 - Last chance to enter Essay Competition

Feb. 17 - Tall Tale Contest
Entries for both may be addressed to Lit and Deb, Box 64, Macdonald College.

There will be cash prizes and trophies for the winners. Be sure your class has an entry.

WE TELL LIES

Come out to the Soil Science Lecture Theatre C250 on Wednesday February 17, to hear the biggest fastest lies we can tell!

It's not too late to enter, just write your name on a piece of paper and mail it to Lit and Deb, Box 64, Macdonald College.

The Students of Macdonald College are cordially invited to attend
THE EMPRESS BALL
Saturday, March 13
10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.

Royal Clothing competitions

Preparations for this year's Royal are now in full swing. As always, competitions comprise a major part of the big day, in which we have the opportunity to display our skills and showmanship to the many outside visitors honoured guests. The two main competitions in the Home Economics division are as you have probably guessed by now Clothing and Baking.

The classes that have been chosen for the Clothing Competitions are the following:

Dresses-open class
Suits-open class
Skirts
Blouses-cotton
Sweaters-plain, bulky, fancy
Open Handicraft-weaving, embroidery etc.
Jewellery

All Home Economics and Education students and Aggies too, are urged to enter. You still have plenty of time left now--Thursday, February 18 is the deadline. All articles should be handed into the following girls:

Doffa Tatem-Laird Hall, Room 278
Sue Downman-Laird Hall, Room 136
Cynthia de St. Croix-Stewart Hall-Room 253
Pam Pilkington-Laird Hall, Room 131

Many prizes have been donated for the lucky winners--superb ones at that!



Doug José

The Royal Executive has a dependable and ambitious 2nd Vice-President in Douglas José who hails from Bowmanville Ontario. Doug has been an active 4-H club member and was secretary of Jr.

Farmers for two years. He is a staunch Aggie at heart as he worked as an Assistant Ag. Rep. in the summer of '64. After having completed his final year in '66 in the General Agricultural option, Doug would like to make a career in extensions or public relations. Doug feels glad to be working for this organization, as it presents college and student achievement to parents and friends. We on the Committee feel that Doug is a tremendous asset to our Royal and the lively meetings on Tuesday nights.



Actors (?) in Action.



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FUN PAGE

Register at Mac
State Religion
Be Specific!

Eat in Dining Room
Sunday Evening
(advance 3 spaces for bravery)

do not collect \$300
do not walk across
the oval
go directly to jail

ENTER Library
Leave Briefcase
outside Present
Student Card

FORGED
STUDENT CARD
(go back 3 spaces)

Eat at Lorenzetti's
Refuse to pay
Service Charge
(hospital visiting hours 2-5 pm)

BEER
ON CAMPUS
(hurray)

Take 12:30
Leave
on Sunday
(lose 5 demerits)

Go To Ontario,
Collect 10
40-ouncers
(go directly to jail)

MACOPOLY

Monopoly is designed to be played by from four to 9,738 players. Like many modern parlor games, such as Monopoly, Careers, Diplomacy, and American Foreign Policy, Monopoly is based rather loosely on a real-life situation.

That situation, needless to say, is that of day-to-day existence at one of Montreal's great and cosmopolitan universities.

HOW TO PLAY

First, rip this page (page 6) out of your

paper, tearing neatly along dotted lines.

Glue down intact on fairly large piece of Canadian beaver-board, measuring approximately 17x8-3/4 inches. (If available, sheet steel may be substituted.) Ink in centre area.

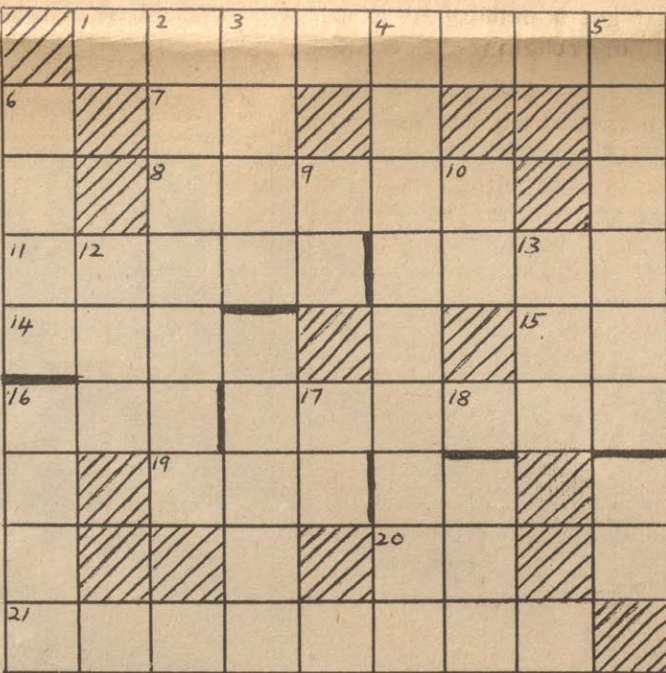
Play may now begin in earnest. Choose sides. Pick the best players for your side. This is very important, as the choosing up of sides will determine power alignments, coalitions, and insurrections.

ctions.

Play begins with a pot of \$5000, distributed from each according to his ability and needs.

Players may advance counters by casting dice or by distracting their opponents, as the case may be. Scoring is haphazard, if at all. Hotels may be built only after a player has four houses on each of the properties in one colour.

We recommend that play move clockwise; in fact, we insist upon it.



ACROSS

1. A good play? Well, familiar to curlers, anyway. (8)
7. The tailless boy is a Greek 'r'. (2)
8. Lummoxes (5)
11. Dignitaries sometimes seem to have the same function as a snow plough. (5,4)
14. Was Shakespeare monotonous? (4)
15. That is -- "El". (2)
16. Corner Word got mixed up to make an athletic achievement. (3,6)
19. Saw's associates entry -- does he have insight? (3,2)
20. The headless backward cereal is all out. (2)
21. This city is almost unregal and seems to have multiplied or grown possessive (8)

Last Week's Solutions

T	A	I	S	L	A	M
A	L	A	S	L	A	C
N	O	R	E	E	T	A
K	E	T	T	L	E	S
A	I	I	R	I	O	
R	E	S	T	O	N	T
D	O	E	E	N	I	
S	I	U	S	S	E	
S	T	U	N	T	U	S

DOWN

2. The new city lists like a ship, alternatively at first. (7)
3. Siesta (4,5)
4. Aristocratic (9)
5. Dear Dilt, grease it! (6,2)
6. A culinary heater as opposed to an industrial one. (4,4)
9. The unserviceable states? (2)
10. Therefore, Os.....(2)
12. Public Relations Work (3)
13. Brandish the atmosphere (3)
17. Electrical Engineer (2)
18. The title of an ode to an egg drink. (1,3)

See SC Rep.
(pass buck)

Go To Sir George
Go Directly
to Sir George
(do not pass go do
not collect \$300)
(lose social status)

GROOM COW
FOR ROYAL
(take a shower)

No 8:30 Lectures
(advance 2 spaces)

Date The
Carnival Queen
(advance social status)

NEW UNION
~~~~~  
Just Waiting

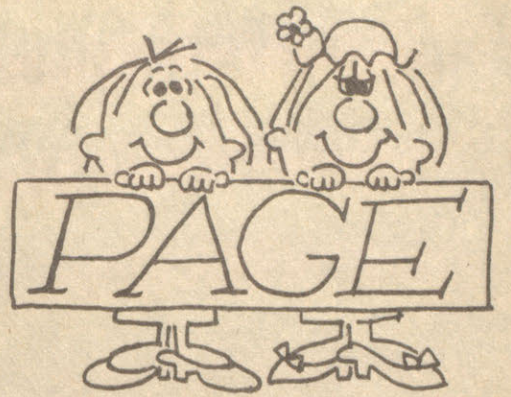
Befriend poor  
starving  
Mac-dropouts  
(advance him \$5)

Go To Joe's  
(go back 3 spaces  
for dreaming)

GO  
Collect \$300  
from Provincial  
Government



# PETTICOAT



## COME AND HEAR ABOUT EXPO 67

A Home Economist CAN have an exciting job here in Canada; for example, Mrs. Eloise Lyons, a Home Economist and dietitian has just been appointed Food Services Director and Administrator of Restaurants for EXPO '67. She has had several years of previous experience in industry and is well qualified for the job.

On THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18th (next week) Mrs. Lyons will be coming to Mac to speak on Expo '67. She will be bringing slides and a map, and her talk should be most interesting. This will give Home Ec students a chance to hear and speak to someone who is already a success in the field of Home Economics. At this time of year, when your studies are beginning to get you down and you wonder if it is worth the effort, just to meet someone like Mrs. Lyons who is living proof of the value of a Home Ec degree, will convince you that your efforts are not in vain.

So ... everyone is invited to attend the next Home Ec Club meeting and find out more about Canada's 1967 World's Fair. The date, again, is February 18, (next Thursday) the time is 8:00 o'clock, the place is the Laird Hall Reception Room and refreshments will be served (of course!).

## Letters From Home by Helen Forsey

When I feel the academic chill closing around my heart, I unfold a letter from home.

It may be one in a nine-year-old scrawl.

Dear Sis,

Just a little line tonight before I go to bed. Just finish doing my lessons. Mother was to town today. Dad took her in and she got a ride home. Mighty Might has a new calf. We picked teams at school today and our team got awin. I got a 10¢ chocolate bar. I must go to sleep now.

Love,  
Ernie.

Then I can picture Mum sitting at the kitchen table finishing a note to her daughter.

".....oh yes, I told you we started on the kitchen floor. Dad and Freddy took at it

Friday. They tore up all the old floor, put in a new floor of wood, then tar paper, then underlay, and then the tile squares. Believe me this floor will never wiggle or sag again. When we drop anything on the floor it makes an awful noise. You can imagine the mess we were in, it took six days - cupboards, stove, fridge, etc. were taken out and piled in other rooms. The pattern is off white with flecks of many colours sort of splashed on it.

Love from us all,  
Mum.

P.S. I'm afraid Teddy got at this letter, I'll mail as is.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB  
Meeting  
Thursday, Feb. 18.

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## Hockey Tips From An Old Timer

This is the time of year when I wonder if it is really worth it...INTERCLASS Sports, I mean. What I'm really getting at is girl's hockey.

There's something embarrassing about the fact that although I consider myself an average skater (given to great spurts of speed when the occasion demands it) no matter how hard I try, I just can't stop. My solutions to the problem of stopping in mid-ice have been perfected over the years, and for the benefit of those who have the same problem I'll let you in on my secrets.

First of all, if you need to stop in a hurry, look for the nearest member of the other team, and grab on to her. She probably knows how to stop, and if not, the worst thing that can happen is that you'll get a penalty for tripping or roughing or something.

Another thing you can try, is to slam into the boards. This is very effective if you have friends in the stands, as they'll be very sympathetic. The referee may even stop the game if you hit the boards hard enough.

If neither of these work, I've found the only thing to do is to simply "sit down".

Of course, if the puck happens to be coming your way, you can be charged with interference, and if you're put out of the game for arguing with the officials, then all your problems are solved.

You'll never have to stop again!!

## Up & Coming

Friday, February 12:  
Senior Girls' Basketball,  
Stewart League at O.A.C.  
Curling, Mixed Intercollegiate Bonspiel.

Saturday, February 13:  
Basketball, SGWU at Macdonald.  
ROYAL QUEEN TEA

Mon-Tues. February 15-16:  
Girls' Bake-off for Royal

Wednesday, February 17:  
Public Speaking "TALL TALES"  
Boys' Bake-off for Royal

Thursday, February 18:  
Senior Girls' Basketball - Macdonald at YWCA  
Deadline for Royal Clothing Competition.

## WOMENS SPORTS Bishop's Meet Their Waterloo

Macdonald's traditional rival -- Bishop's -- met defeat last Saturday at the hands of our Senior Girls. The Bishop's Girls came out on the floor in a sweep of purple and white and nearly dominated the first few minutes of the game. The Mac girls however, soon began to outfox them and the guards did an excellent job of keeping the Bishop's players away from the basket. The fourth quarter brought Mac's real power drive and the score went zooming ahead. Bishop's lagging players scored only five points to Mac's 12 in the last minutes of the game. The high scorer was Janet Covers who made fourteen points. Other high scorers were Wendy Fee, Sue Armstrong, and Joan Mitchell.



Photo by McCloskey

Swinging Ukrainians  
entertain at Inter-National  
Evening

A woman will keep dating men she abhors, hoping they'll introduce her to men she adores.



A BASKET

eli.  
The final score was 33-22 amid much cheering and yelling from the spectators.

P.S. The Bishops Gymnasium was literally packed with spectators for the game. Does this mean that the Bishop's student body appreciates these female hoopsters more than Mac?

by Claudia Smith

## Mac Meets Theirs

The Macdonald College Senior Girls Basketball team played host to the McGill seniors on Tuesday, February 2. The game proved to be a fast, hard-fought battle between two very evenly matched teams. Mac had a slow start and at the first quarter time out the score was 9-3 for McGill. The girls were ready to meet McGill's onslaught in the second quarter and soon the score was tied up. The score continued to go basket for basket until nearly the end of the game. The score was tied at half time and at three quarter time which kept the spectators on the edge of the bleachers. As the clock ticked off the last minute's the McGill girls gradually pulled ahead, and the final score was 29-24.

This may have been a defeat for Macdonald, but the team's true appreciation for the game of Basketball was shown as no one was disappointed in the loss. Winning or losing seemed incidental because it had been such an exciting and well-played game.



# Mac Suffers Double Defeat on Road

The Mac squad suffered a defeat last Friday at the hands of the powerful Ottawa team by the score of 8-4. The Ottawa "Gee Gees" pulled out in front in the first period and never looked back. The second period proved the high point for Ottawa as they dumped in 5 goals, the Aggies retaliating with one lone goal.

Ottawa went into the third holding a commanding lead of 8-1. The Ottawa boys came out a little relaxed and the Aggies put on a third period drive as they scored the only 3 goals of the period.

The third period was very rough and an Ottawa player was given the gate from the game for fighting as he dropped the gloves after Manson took him heavily into the boards. Manson received a minor for roughing.

Bob Grant left the game after he injured his knee while going after the puck in his corner. Team captain Ron Trivers lost a tooth when struck by a stick mid way through the third period. Mike de Villemure had a good game as he came up with assists on the first two goals and potting.



Heads Up Gentlemen

Photo by Rector

## Mac. Baby Brier Here Today

by Diane Simpson

Macdonald College Curling Club is holding its first Inter-Collegiate Mixed Bonspiel today. It is known as the Macdonald Baby Brier. We, the executive, are hoping that this will be the first of many Baby Briers.

The universities participating this year are Bishop's University - 1 team, Sir George Williams University - 1 team, McGill University - 2 teams, and Macdonald College - 2 teams. Competitions are being held from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. at the Baie D'Urfe Curling Rink and the Ste. Anne's Curling Rink.

Three teams entered the play-downs that were held Sunday night from 7:30 - 10:00 at the Glenfinnan Rink. Time was an important factor in deciding who would play who. The skips Bill MacLellan, Tony Grandoni and Norm Campbell decided that whoever drew closest to the button would automatically enter the Bonspiel and the other two teams

would play off. Bill MacLellan was successful in this event, Tony Grandoni's team defeated Norm Campbell's team by the score 10-4 after 7 ends. Bill MacLellan's team consists of Bill MacLellan - skip; Heather Rubec - second; and Carrie Wilson - lead. Tony Grandoni - skip; Nancy Hornibrook - vice-skip; Wolf Seidler - second; and Valerie Smith - lead.

After the draws are over, the Curling Club is having a spaghetti supper in the Old Coffee Shop for those participating in the Bonspiel.

Good Luck is extended to all teams.

Results for last week's curling matches will be published next week.

The Curling Club is pleased to announce the Student's Council has given us a \$300 loan to help pay for the new set of curling stones recently purchased from Pointe Claire Curling Club. This money is much appreciated.

### Carleton Trounces Aggies

The Carleton Ravens skated the Aggies into the ice as they walked off with a 13-2 win. Carleton struck early but the Aggies tied it up only minutes later. At the end of the first period, the Ravens led 3-1.

In the second and third periods Aggie goalie, Spencer Dunn, was continually bombarded with shots from the Ravens who managed to score 10 goals within the 40 minutes. It was a dark day for Mac as nothing seemed to work for them. Defenseman Bob Grant, turned in a good game as he worked his heart out but one man cannot stop a team.

Skeeter Davis once again received stitches as he was hit in the face by a flying puck. It was a big day for Ray Mowling of Carleton as he flipped five goals past the Aggies. The Raven net minder had an easy afternoon having to make only 38 saves, most of which were shot from outside the blue line. This defeat was a real blow to the teams playoff hopes with only five games remaining in the season.

## Tournament Results

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights the annual badminton tournament was completed. Winner of the singles match was Doug Grainger, 1st year P. Ed. student. Doug also won the doubles match with Brian Harding, a P. Ed. in his first year.

## Aggies Lose Third In Row Can't Break Out of Slump

Tuesday night the MacHockey team suffered its third straight loss by a score of 6 to 1. Sir George Williams squad capitalized on breaks in the first period to go ahead 4-0. Their first goal came from a screen shot on the face-off at the 9 second mark.

The second period was more even as the Mac team came back to score their only goal of the game when Mike "Fern" de Villemure scored on a goal mouth pass after drawing the net minder out of the net.

Sir George tallied their final two goals late in the second period. The third period was a



Aggies make Baskets count.

## Mac. Meets Military Defeat

A few loyal but frustrated spectators witnessed another loss for Macdonald Aggies as they went down to a bitter 86-46 defeat against R.M.C. Mac showed little promise at any point in the game as the well conditioned military boys ran circles around them.

Mac was ousted 42-17 in a very fast moving first half. Mac's playing was a series of errors as they lost the ball to R.M.C. on each effort to bring it down the floor. R.M.C., on

the other hand, lacking in height, used their speed to break out fast on our boys and score basket after basket as the Aggies looked on.

The second half was little better, but Mac came on to score 29 points, 12 better than the first half. R.M.C. kept up their steady pace and netted 44 points to round up a nice 86 points.

All credit on Mac's team goes to hard fighting Al Armitage who outshot, out-played and out-scored all other players on our team. Alan fought hard both defensively and offensively pulling 14 rebounds, and jump shooting his way to 20 points.

High scorers for R.M.C. were deadly Doug Ross who set shot 23 points and Bob Manson who netted 16.

### Rex Theatre Movies

Friday, Feb. 12; Saturday, Feb. 13 -- Shows at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

#### TOPKAPI

(technical colour)

Starring: MELINA MERCOURI  
Peter Ustinov

Sunday, Feb. 14; Mond. Feb. 15; Tues. Feb. 16. -- Shows continuous from 2:00 P.M. Sunday -- Mon. & Tues. at 8:00 P.M.

#### THE PATSY

(technical colour)

Starring: JERRY LEWIS  
also

#### SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD

(technical colour)

Starring: SEAN FLYNN  
Ann Todd

Wednesday through Sat., 17, 18, 19, 20.

#### WOMAN OF STRAW

(technical colour)

Starring: SEAN CONNERY  
Gina Lollobrigida

also

#### THE YOUNG LOVERS

Starring: PETER FONDA  
Nick Adams, Sharon Huguely



Davis (10) and de Villemure (14), come close at Carleton.

Photo by Rector

### A.U.S. MEETING

DATE: - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

TIME: - 5:30 p.m. (Dinner Meeting)

PLACE: - New Dining Hall

Agenda: - Constitution

- option discussion

- I.A.S.C. at Guelph in September.

- nomination committee for next year's executive.

ALL DIPS & AGGIES INVITED